

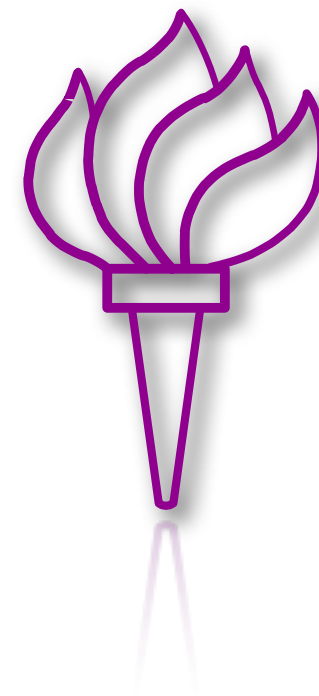
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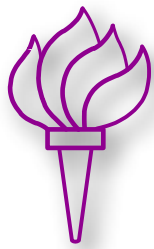
PROOF

installation/usage

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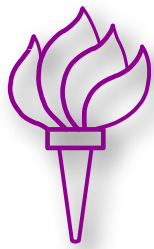
for the Tier3 PROOF WG





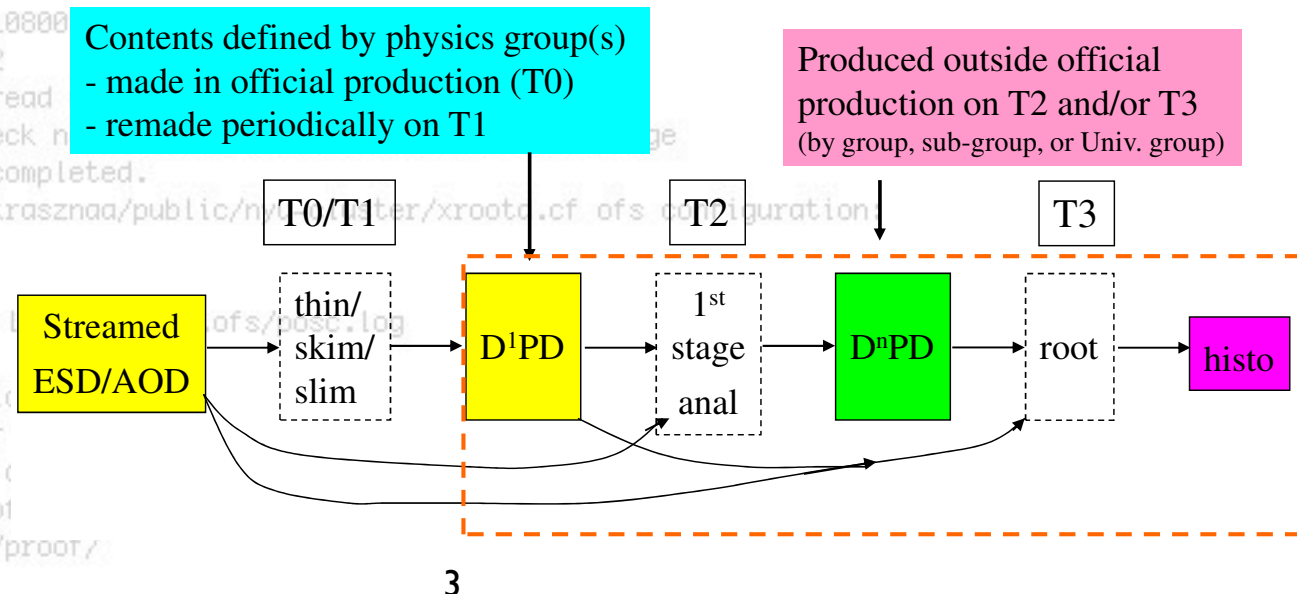
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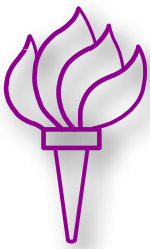
- PROOF recap
- The work done in the WG
- WG Recommendations
 - PROOF installation/configuration
 - Using PROOF efficiently
 - Usage of PQ2
 - Usage of SFrame



Analysis model with D^n PDs

- Users are encouraged to use D^3 PDs (simple ROOT ntuples) for analysis
 - Small dataset sizes
 - Quick processing of events
- D^3 PDs are created either on Tier2-s or Tier3-s



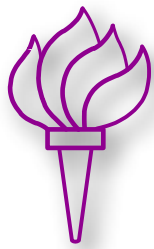


Processing D3PDs

- Current D3PD sizes: up to 20 kb/event
 - People will need to process multiple TBs of data with quick turnaround soon
- Single-core analyses: up to few kHz event processing rate
 - Processing “just” 20M data events takes a few hours
 - We already have more than this in some analyses
- Have to run the ROOT jobs in parallel


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General PROOF concepts



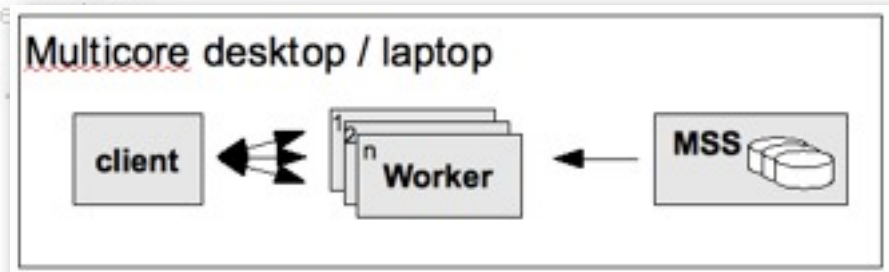
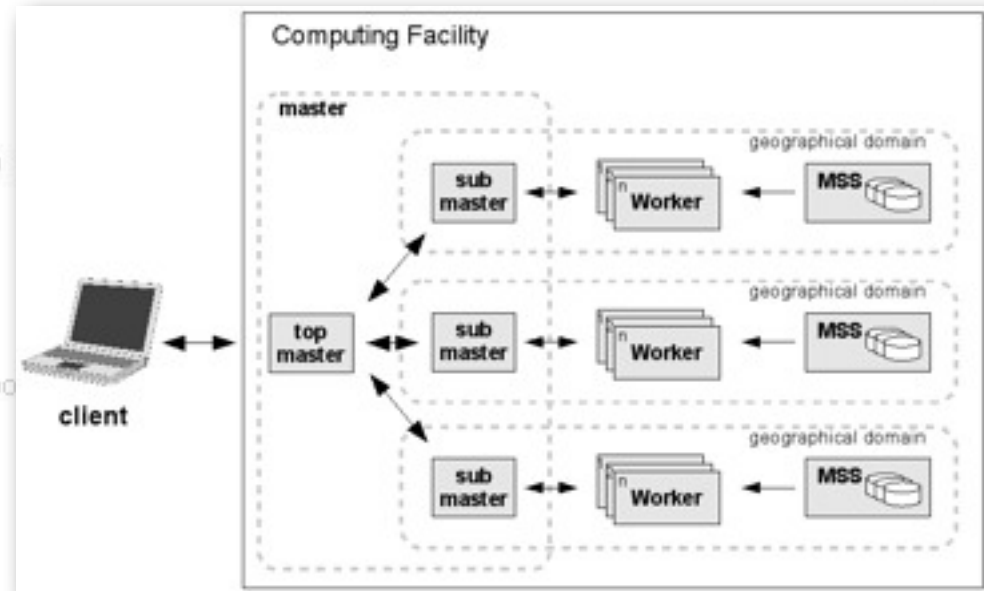
PROOF - what is it?

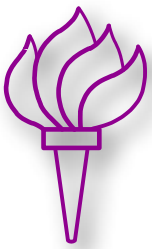
- Lot of information on the ROOT webpage:

<http://root.cern.ch/drupal/content/proof>

- Also, multiple presentations already:

<http://indico.cern.ch/getFile.py/access?contribId=19&resId=3&materialId=slides&confId=71202>



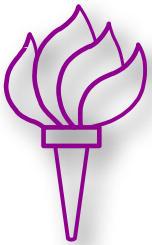


PROOF - features

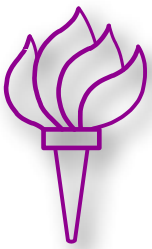
- Main advantages:

- Only a recent ROOT installation needed
- Can connect workers of different architecture
- Job splitting is optimised (slower workers process less events)
- Scalable way beyond the Tier3 needs
- Provides easy to use interfaces, hides the complexity of the system
- Can be used interactively
- Output merging is handled by ROOT
- PROOF-Lite provides a zero-configuration setup for running jobs on all cores of a single machine

PROOF - requirements



- Needs a storage system for the input of the jobs
- Can be any system in principle (as long as `TFile::Open(...)` supports it, it's fine)
 - XRootD - preferred for many reasons
 - dCache
 - Lustre
 - gpfs
 - Castor
 - server...
- The performance of the storage system pretty much defines the performance of the PROOF cluster

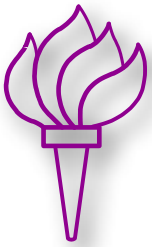


The working group

- Main TWiki page:
<https://twiki.cern.ch/twiki/bin/view/Atlas/AtlasProofWG>
- Tasks:
 - Survey and evaluate current PROOF tools
 - Give instructions for Tier3 PROOF farm installations
 - Provide dataset management tools
 - Formulate Tier3 analysis best practices

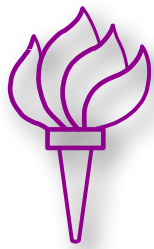
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Setting up a PROOF cluster



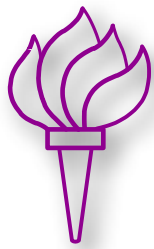
Installation

- Special tag of ROOT created for this: <http://root.cern.ch/drupal/content/root-version-v5-26-00-proof>
- Includes some improvements over ROOT version 5.26, plus all the newest PQ2 tools
- Installation is summarised on: <https://twiki.cern.ch/twiki/bin/view/Atlas/HowToInstallPROOFWithXrootdSystem>
- Storage system installation/setup is not covered



Configuration

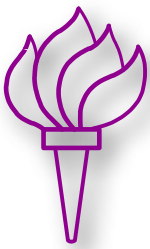
- Configuration file uses the same syntax as XRootD
 - Most common configuration of PROOF is to run the PROOF executable by xrootd
- The recommended installation uses the xrootd daemon packaged with the recommended version of ROOT
 - Example configuration file provided on the TWiki
 - Needs some expert knowledge to fine tune at the moment



PROOF and XRootD

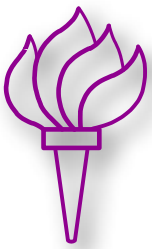
- PROOF needs some XRootD shares to work properly
 - When writing large outputs, each worker node has to export its workarea using xrootd for the PROOF master node
 - There has to be a scratch area that the master node can write, and the client node can read (for the merged output files)
- Usually PROOF and XRootD are set up using a single configuration file -> Poses a possible overhead if we don't do it at Tier3-s

PROOF on a batch (1)

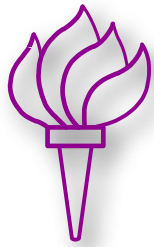


- In most cases the PROOF cluster uses the same worker nodes as the batch cluster, running the daemons in parallel
 - For small clusters/groups this is usually not a problem -> resources are shared after discussion among the users
 - Larger sites should do something more sophisticated
- The batch cluster can be made aware of the PROOF daemon, holding back the batch jobs while PROOF jobs complete

PROOF on a batch (2)



- PROOF on Demand (PoD, <http://pod.gsi.de>):
 - Submits jobs to the batch cluster, running the PROOF master and worker processes as user programs
 - Can use the batch system to balance resources between users
 - Developed at GSI, used there with big success
 - No backend for Condor yet, but could possibly convince the developer of providing one
 - No robust support for the project at the moment (personal impression)

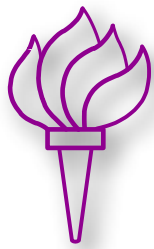


Monitoring

- Can use Ganglia, just like for XRootD monitoring
- Started the documentation on:
<https://twiki.cern.ch/twiki/bin/view/Atlas/MonitoringAPROOFCluster>
- The monitoring of jobs can be done using MonAlisa (<http://monalisa.caltech.edu>)
- The recommended ROOT binary comes with the MonAlisa libraries linked in
- Developed for the ALICE collaboration, but general enough to be used by ATLAS
- No good instructions for the setup yet

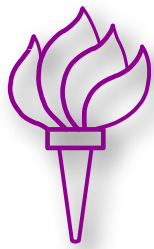

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Handling datasets



Dataset management

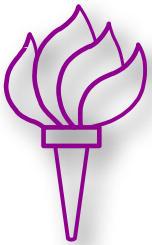
- A set of scripts (PQ2) are provided to manage datasets on PROOF farms
 - Very similar to DQ2 (hence the name...)
 - Users don't have to know the location of each file, they can run the PROOF jobs on the named datasets
- Basic documentation is here:
<http://root.cern.ch/drupal/content/pq2-tools>



Dataset management

- Description of registering a DQ2 dataset on PQ2 is available here:
<https://twiki.cern.ch/twiki/bin/view/Atlas/HowToUsePQ2ToManageTheLocalDatasets>
- Download the dataset into a temporary directory with `dq2-get`
- Copy the files onto the XRootD redirector with `xrdcp`, while creating a local file list
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- Management only done by site administrators

Dataset usage



- Users can get information from the registered datasets with the PQ2 tools

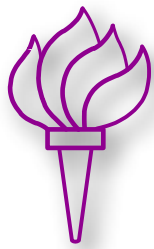
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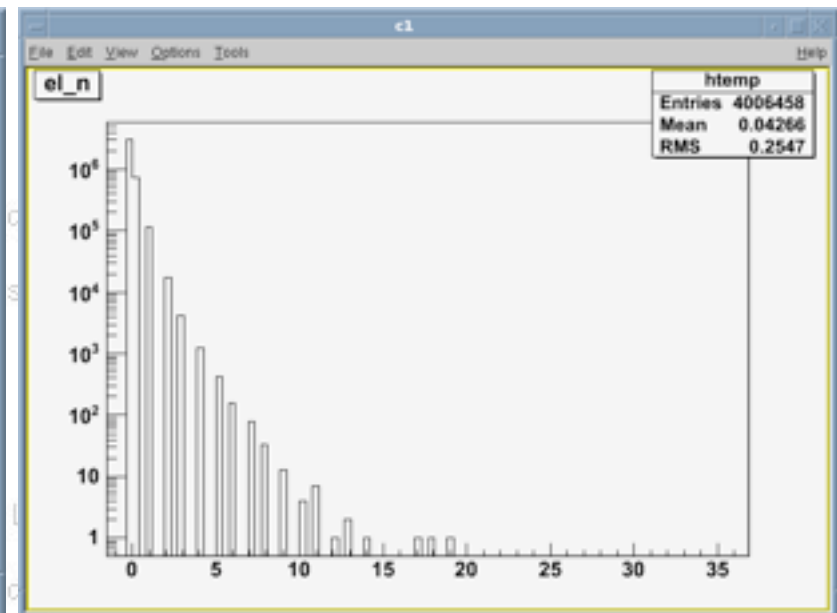
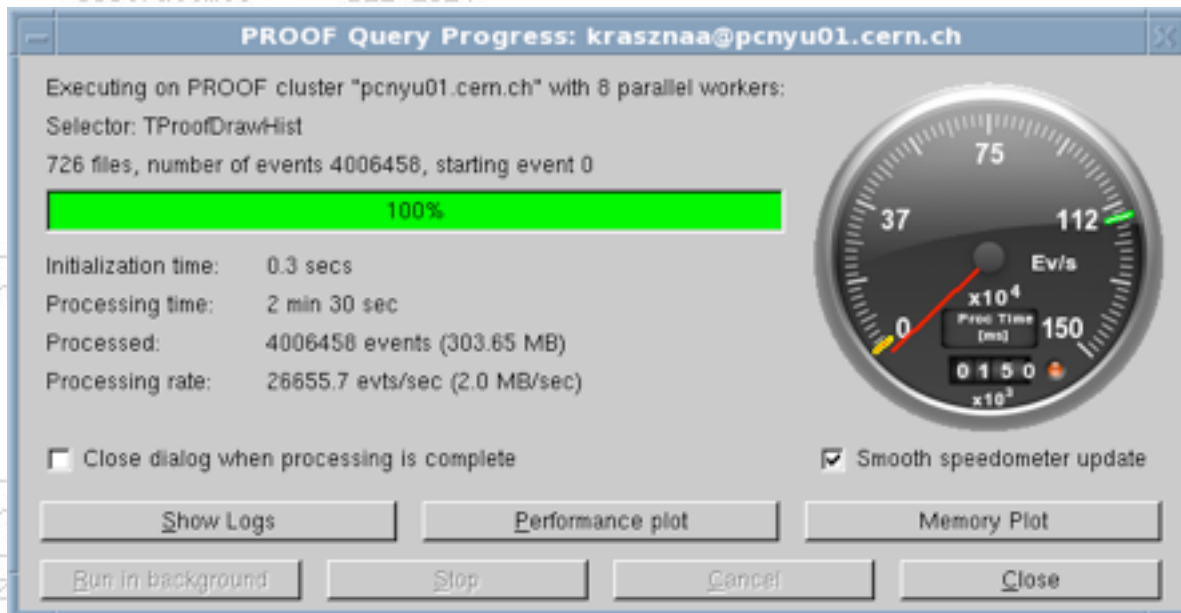
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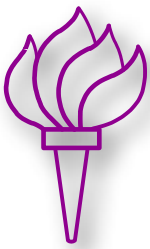


Using PROOF

- Simplest use case: In interactive mode

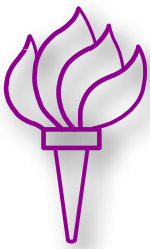
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root [0] p = TProof::Open( "username@master.domain.edu" );
Starting master: opening connection ...
Starting master: OK
Opening connections to workers: OK (XX workers)
Setting up worker servers: OK (XX workers)
PROOF set to parallel mode (XX workers)
root [1] p->DrawSelect( "/default/dataset#egamma", "el_n" );
```





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- The user can write his/her analysis code using the TSelector class
- The base class provides the virtual functions that are called during the event loop
- Documentation is available here:
<http://root.cern.ch/drupal/content/developing-tselector>
- Benchmark example created by the WG is here:
https://twiki.cern.ch/twiki/bin/view/Atlas/BenchmarksWithDifferentConfigurations#Native_PROOF_example



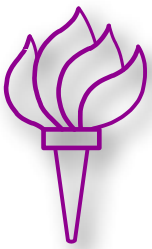
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- Full-scale analyses can be written using SFrame

- **Main documentation:** <http://sframe.sourceforge.net>,
<http://sourceforge.net/apps/mediawiki/sframe/>

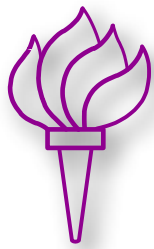
- **Previous presentation:**
[http://indico.cern.ch/getFile.py/access?
contribId=13&resId=0&materialId=slides&confId=71202](http://indico.cern.ch/getFile.py/access?contribId=13&resId=0&materialId=slides&confId=71202)

- Example benchmark code given by the WG:
[https://twiki.cern.ch/twiki/bin/view/Atlas/
BenchmarksWithDifferentConfigurations#SFrame_example](https://twiki.cern.ch/twiki/bin/view/Atlas/BenchmarksWithDifferentConfigurations#SFrame_example)



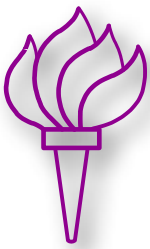
SFrame continued

- Provides a framework for writing analysis package hierarchies
 - The framework takes care of packaging up the user code, distributing it to the worker nodes, and compiling it on each of them
- Gives a flexible configuration system for the jobs
 - Can run the jobs locally or using PROOF-Lite for debugging, then send the job to the PROOF cluster by just changing a configuration parameter



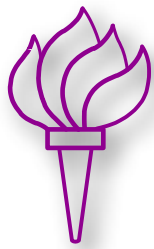
SFrameARA

- SFrame can also analyse POOL files using ARA
 - Implemented as an extension to the ROOT-only SFrame code
- Can not use a proper PROOF cluster for processing POOL files (at the moment), but is able to use PROOF-Lite
 - ARA analysis jobs can run with speeds close to the ones produced by ntuple analyses
 - A number of people using it for serious analyses already



Missing pieces

- The cluster configuration with the current instructions still needs some expert knowledge
 - Will have to agree on a model configuration for an average T3g
 - Have to come up with a method of helping the Tier3 administrators set up their systems (who will do it?)
- Recommended ROOT version distribution/
update not solved yet
 - Once the new features get into the main development branch, the next usual ROOT release will be fine as well



Summary

- PROOF installation still needs expert knowledge
- Using a well configured PROOF cluster is relatively easy from the user perspective
 - Documentation is very good for ROOT
 - SFrame documented to a quite good degree, with multiple examples
- I/O is the main limiting factor - If the I/O can keep up, the speed increase is linear with the number of processor cores